# FED A GAME WARDEN QUAIL

SHANLEY IN PERIL OF A SUIT AFTER THE TAX DINNER.

Tax Department Feasters Said to Have Consumed 150 of the Mrds One Diner is a Sworn Game Protector Imported Quall, Says Mr. Shanley

The employees of the Tax Department of the city held their first annual dinner at Shanley's restaurant at Broadway and Forty-second street on Feb. 3, and among other things ate quail, which appeared under its true name on the menu cards.
According to the laws of the State, possession of quail at this time of year is pun ishable by a fine of \$35 for the first bird and \$25 for every other. The State Game Commissioners were notified that Shanley supplied quail at the dinner, and it is said on good authority that he has already heard from the Commissioners that action is to be begun to collect fines amounting to about

The dinner was attended by about 150 employees of the Tax Department, and President James L. Wells and Commissioners William S. Cogswell and Samuel Strasbourger were guests. There was present also Robert B. Lawrence, an assistant to Commissioner Cogswell and a game warden in Queens county.

Mr. Lawrence is a sportsman and a member of several societies formed to protect game. He didn't pay any attention to the menu, but when the quail was put in front of him he tasted it and remarked:

"Tastes like quail."
"No it isn't, it's squab," said one of his neighbors, who knew that Lawrence was a

"Guess I know quail when I eat it," answered Lawrence. Then he picked up the menu card and found his suspicions confirmed by black type which was unmistakable. Just then Patrick J. Shanley, one of the proprietors of the restaurant, entered the room. Lawrence went up to

What are you serving quail here for, I'd like to know?" he a ked. Shanley thought he was joking and laughingly invited him to embark for another clime. Then Law-rence got angry and ended the interview by gong back to his seat. He didn't eat any more of his quail, but the other diners apparently enjoyed it.

Lawrence confided to some of those who sat near him that he intended to make trouble for Mr. Shanley and they did their best to persuade him not to do anything about it. His threat moved some one to ask Shanley seriously how they came to be served with quail out of season. He was told that they were "Egyptian quail," which had been imported and that the law reiating to the possession of quail did not apply to them. Lawrence couldn't see it that way, and the first thing he did the next morning was to write a letter to the State Game Commissioners complaining of the

sale of the birds. In the meantime news of Lawrence's threat had been spread among the Tax Commissioners and the employees and they sent some one to see Lawrence and call him off. The envoy was told politely that the deed was already done, as the complaint had been mailed that morning. Exactly what has been done by the State Game Commissioners was not learned yesterday, but it is known that they have acted and are going to do their best to col-

lect the penalties.

Michael Shanley, one of the two brothers who run the restaurant, denied yesterday that there had been any trouble about the quail. "The tax people did have a dinner here on the third of February, and they did have quail," he said. "The birds were imported, however, and I haven't heard a word about them since. The Tax Commissioners wouldn't make any trouble with me, anyway; they're good fellows and good friends of mine."

#### · ARNOLD GOES TO MEXICO. St. Louis Turfman Recognized at a Station in Kansas.

PARSONS, Kan., Feb. 15 .- E. J. Arnold, president of the St. Louis company now being investigated, passed through this city to-day on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas flyer on his way south. Manager Myers of the station dining room recognized Arnold and talked with him while he ate his lunch. Arnold said he was on his way to Mexico to escape arrest on ac-count of the alleged swindles of his concern He said he expected to meet Gill, his part-

ner, in Mexico. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Further search yesterday for "get-rich-quick" concerns developed the fact that E. J. Arnold & Co., the St. Louis firm that collapsed recently causing patrons to lose many millions of dollars, had a branch office in Chicago. dollars, had a branch office in Chicago. The place was raided and last night the local manager, H. B. Blackstone, was taken into custody. From letters and books gathered in at the Arnold, Benedict & Co., Mid-Continent Company and Brolaski & Co. raids it has been found that the turf scheme has found victims in fifty-one cities and has found victims in fifty-one cities and towns in the West.

# "GET-RICH-QUICK" CASES.

Cartwright, Treadwell and Goodrich to Be Examined To-day.

Henry G. Cartwright, William Treadwell and Charles Goodrich, who, the police say, have been running "get-rich-quick" con-cerns under several different names, were arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday morning and held in \$1,000 bail each for examination to-day.

each for examination to-day.

They were charged with grand larceny and a short affidavit stated that several persons had complained that the three had obtained large sums of money with intent to defraud by aid of false and fraudulent representations.

After the hearing counsel for the prisoners said that the business conducted by his clients was "perfectly legitimate" and that if any one thought he had been swindled the could get his money back. The prison-

he could get his money back. The prison-ers were taken back to Police Headquarters

# TOWED IN ABANDONED VESSEL.

Schooner E. H. Foster of St. John, N. B. Found Off Massachusetts Coast.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 15 .- At daybreak this morning the lifesavers at the Cahoons Hollow station sighted a vessel flying distress signals three miles out to sea. The surfboat was launched and after a long hard pull the men boarded the craft and found that she was the British schooner E. H. Foster of St. John, N. B. The vessel was nearly on her beam ends and her crew

steamer Howard of the Merchants and Miners' line came along and took the disabled craft in tow for Boston, the life-savers remaining on board. It was learned this evening that the Foster put out from Salem, Friday, without a cargo, bound for St. John. She encountered a gale during the afternoon and was thrown on her beam ends. The crew clung to the craft until yesterday after oon, when the schooner Kiago rescued them and took them into Glourester.

83,000 Raised at a Benefit for Tom Evans. A successful performance was given last night at Wallack's Theatre for the benefit of Thomas Evans, a comedian who was last with Alice Fischer in "Mrs. Jack." and who is now dying of consumption at his hore in Opio. More than \$2,000 was raised.

FEDERATION REPLIES TO BAER. If His Offer Had Been Made Earlier There'd Have Been No Strike, It Says.

Secretary Easley of the National Civic Federation gave out a statement yesterday to the effect that Mr. Bae 's description to the trike commission of the federa-tion's efforts to avert the coal strike was erroneous. The statement recited the federation's versions of the many conferences. Of the last of these it said:

This resulted, as had the preceding ones, in no concession being made by either party. At its close, which was Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell notified the secretary of the federation that the conference had disagreed and asked when the conciliation committee could be called togethher to hear the report. The officers decided that it was useless to call the committeee together simply to receive such a report and resolved to redouble its efforts, if possible, to aid the parties in coming to some more hopeful conclusion.

A meeting of the committee was held that night and a programme for definite work mapped out, in accordance with which two members of the committee called the next morning upon the operators and urged them to grant a 5 per cent, advance, the committee feeling confident that such a concession would be accepted. This was peremptorily refused, the operators stating with emphasis that they would make no concessions whatever; that, from their advices, they were convinced that the miners would not strike; and that, even if they did, the quicker this thing was fought out the better.

From Thursday noon until Saturday morning, when Mr. Mitchell issued his call for the miners' Executive Committee to meet, no less than eight conferences were held with the operators and the persons holding the controlling interests in the coal roads. The Conciliation Committee had enlisted the active cooperation of many of the most influential men in New York and Philadelphia in the effort to secure even the slightest concession, but to all entreaties, from whatever source, came-the stereotyped answers: "We will not concede a single thing." "No concession whatever," &c. It was plain that any further effort along that line would be simply useless.

The position of the miners' committee that this was that it would have to report This resulted, as had the preceding ones, in

cession whatever, &c. It was plain that any further effort along that line would be simply useless.

The position of the miners' committee at this time was that it would have to report back to the Executive Committee any action taken unless all the demands of the Shamokin convention should be conceded by the operators. A second truce was proposed by the Conciliation Committee, but Mr. Mitchell did not agree to that, as he, as well as the Civic Federation, had already been criticised by his people for agreeing to the first one, the miners alleging it to have been a trick of the operators to gain time to pile up coal.

The concliation committee then directed its efforts toward securing conservative action by the miners. The Hazleton convention was called for May '2 and an appeal was laid before it by President Mitchell and its acceptance urged by him in a vigorous speech. As is well known the convention did not accept President Mitchell's advice, but decided to strike.

The committee feels convinced that if the coal road presidents had made the concessions in March last which Mr. Baer offered last week in his closing address before the Anthracite Coal Commission, or would have consented, as urged by our committee, to leave the whole question to an impartial arbitration whether the arbitrators were selected from the memb rs of the Civic Federation or in any other manner, the terrible sufferings, loss of life and disturbance of our commercial interests attendant upon this most serious and embittered conflict in our industrial history would have been averted.

#### SHREVEPORT QUIET AGAIN. Citizens Organize and Put Down the Law lessness of Strikers.

NEW ORLBANS, La., Feb. 15 .- Shrevepart. La., has finally succeeded in curbing the lawlessness of the striking street car men and electric light workers and to-day peace prevailed. The violence and malicious destruction of property by the strikers were brought to an end. For two days Shreveport was without cars or lights. The cutting of the wires by the strikers made the danger from fires and live wires so great that Mayor Querbes ordered the power plant to shut down.

This looked like a victory for the strikers

This looked like a victory for the strikers but had instead the effect of bringing the disorder to a sudden end. A public meeting was called to take steps to end the intolerable conditions. It was presided over by President Glassill of the Board of Trade. After an address by the Mayor the mass meeting decided on a vigorous policy. The District Attorney was requested to call the Grand Jury in session to indict all law-breakers. City Judge Heck, because of his action in regard to the strikers, was asked to resign and the disturbing element was notified to leave town.

At a second mass meeting a law and order league was organized, consisting of a company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal, of the aight wards of the company in seal of the company in seal

order league was organized, consisting of a company in each of the eight wards A large force of volunteer policemen were sworn in and under their protection the power plant was started up and Shreveport to-day had electric lights and street cars.

It is understood that the turbulent characters were stirring up the trouble have ters who were stirring up the trouble have left town.

#### SMELTER MEN ON STRIKE. Demand Higher Wages and Union Recognition in Cripple Creek.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 15 .- The Mill and Smelter Men's Union of Colorado City acting under orders from the Western Federation of Miners, quit work at midnight at the Standard Mill of the United midnight at the Standard Mill of the United States Reduction and Refining Company. The men demand an increase in wages where less than \$3 a day is paid; also that the mill be unionized and that alleged blacklisting be abolished. Manager McNeil says the company cannot meet the advance. The company controls six mills, employing 1,500 men and capable of treating Cripple Creek's entre product. New Yorkers are among its stockholders. The strike may extend to all the mills. o all the mills.

# POETIC BAKERS UNION.

"When the Sun Warms the Earth Next Spring" It Expects to Be Busted.

A letter was read at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union from the International Bakers' Union, which complained that a number of boss bakers were trying to break up Bakers' Union 164 of this city. The letter said that a lock-out was threatened. It proceeded:

When the sun warms the earth in spring and gladdens the heart of humanity with new hopes, there will be 300 organized bakery workmen set on the street and the best union of bakers in New York will be trodden before

The C. F. U. decided to help this union by pledging delegates not to eat bread not bearing the union label.

## GIFT FOR RUSKIN UNIVERSITY. \$350,000. It is Announced, Will Be Pre-

sented by a Chicago Man. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Ruskin University. formerly the Midland University, a consolidation of several local schools, is about to announce a generous gift from a wealthy Chicagoan. The sum is reported to be \$350,000. The officers of the university are withholding the name of the donor until the transfer is completed, but they acknowledged yesterday that it was practically settled.

It is rumored that part of the money will be devoted to the reconstruction of new buildings for Hearing Medical College and an enlargement of the f aculty of that institution, which will make it the leading hom 1 opathic college in the city

## TRIES SIBERIAN RAILWAY. President Bouse of M., K. and T. Says It

is Well Managed. President Henry Clark Rouse of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. He made a midwinter trip from Pekin to Moscow over the Eastern Chinese and Trans-Siberian railroads in the record time of 17 days and 19 hours. He says he found the railroads well conducted and that it would soon be possible to make the trip from Berlin to the Pacific Coast, via Siberia, in less than a fortnight.

EX-MAYOR AMES ARRESTED. MINNEAPOLIS FUGITIVE FOUND

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Was With His Brother-in-Law, the Rev. C. H. Chapin of Hancock, N. H.—Is a Nervous Wrock—Willing to Go to Minneapolis if His Health Will Permit It.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15 .- Dr. Alonzo Albert Ames, ex-Mayor of Minnespolis who disappeared last year while the Grand Jury of his county were investigating charges of conspiracy and extortion on the part of the ring of municipal and police officials of which he was alleged to be the prime mover, was arrested last evening n the town of Hancock, twenty miles west

of this city.

Ames was in hiding at the home of his brother-in-law, the Rev. C. H. Chapin, and the arrest was made by High Sheriff Nathaniel Doane of Hillsboro county on the request of Sheriff J. W. Dreger of Minneapolis. The ex-Mayor is a physical wreck. He is suffering from nervous pros-tration and is so broken down that his physicians protested against his removal. He is now under guard of a deputy sheriff awaiting instructions from the Minneapolis authorities. It is expected that a vigorous fight will be made against requi-

sition proceedings.

Ames was found at Hancock several days ago and the Minneapolis authorities were communicated with. Yesterday Sheriff Doane received the following telegram from Sheriff Dreger:

"I have warrant for the arrest of Dr.

A. A. Ames. Go personally at once and place the doctor under arrest." Sheriff Doane went to Hillsboro, where he was joined by Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Bruce and John Locke, and they drove to Hancock after nightfall. Hancock is a country town of about 600 inhabitants and it was feared that the news of the

Sheriff's approach by day would alarm

the fugitive.

The Rev. C. H. Chapin, whose wife is the sister of Mrs. Ames, is pastor of the Con-gregational Church of Hancock, and the parsonage is a conspicuous building in the village. Dr. Ames was found in a bedroom and he made no attempt to conceal his identity. He was wearing the fatigue uniform of an officer of the Minneapolis National Guard, a favorite costume that has been made familiar in his portraits. He seemed to have feared a visit from the officers and had prepared himself for it. When the Sheriff stated his mission, Dr. Ames produced a certificate signed by Dr. I. J. Prouty of Keene and Dr. C. H. Cutler of Peterboro, testifying to the genuineness

of his illness.
Dr. Ames said he had desired a trial in Minneapolis and had waited for it as long as he could, but left on account of his health. He first went to St. Louis and then to West Baden, a health resort in Indiana, where he was visited by some of his friends when the Grand Jury was making things warm in Minneapolis. From Indiana he came to the home of his relatives in New Hampshire and had been there under a physician's

care for seven weeks.

The doctor spoke proudly of his political achievements previous to the scandal. He told how he had been elected Mayor of Minnea olis four times and said he was elected Governor of the State, but was counted out. He expressed himself as willing to return to Minneapolis for trial

at once notified the Minneapolis thorities of the arrest.

# GRANTS MR. JEROME A DELAY.

C. F. U. Debates the Tale of the Plot to Kill Him Off and Thinks Little of It.

The Central Federated Union prodded itself into a great state of excitement ves terday over the alleged plot to put District Attorney Jerome out of the way at a neeting of the C. F. U., and over a letter which Mr. Jerome sent explaining that for the next few Sundays he cannot attend a Sunday meeting of the C. F. U. because Mrs. Jerome is ill in the country and Saturdays and Sundays are the only days on which he is able to be with her. Mr. Jerome, however, said he hoped to be able to come to a meeting of the union about the end of next month, and asked that the invitation stand good for that length of

Delegate Wolf of Cigarmakers' Union 90, a Socialist, at whose instance the invitation was sent originally, said that the District Attorney's excuse was a lame one. "I suppose he'd be more ready to come if it was nearer election time," said Wolf.

"Perhaps," said Delegate Kaufman of the clothing cutters, "Mr. Jerome wants to wait until there is a strike and then say the strike was for money. If he's afraid of being attacked here we could have the meeting in executive session."

"We could furnish him with an escort if necessary," said Delegate Jacobs of Cigarmakers' Union 13.

"I don't believe in this bugaboo about a plan to kill the District Attorney," said Delegate Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union. "Mr. Jerome is not lacking in courage, and no one but a lunatic would make such an attempt on him here."

"You bet he's not a man to be scared," said another delegate. "A man who canvassed against Tim Sullivan in his own district wouldn't be afraid of anything."

It was finally agreed to extend the invitation to the last Sunday in March. Delegate Wolf of Cigarmakers' Union 90,

# GANG OF YOUNG CROOKS BUSY Business Men Near East 22d Street Statio

to Appeal to Greene. A petition will be presented shortly to Police Commissioner Greene by a number of business men in the district bounded by First and Third avenues, and Twentyfourth and Twenty-sixth streets, asking for better police protection from an organized gang of young crooks who have eluded the police of the East Twenty-second street

station.

In the past few weeks dozens of stores and shops in that district have been robbed, some of them twice, and in nearly every instance the burglars secured either a substantial sum of money or valuable merchandles.

disc.

The following is a partial list of the burglaries and losses in this section within the past two weeks:

the past two weeks:

Hecht's meat market, 207 East Twenty-fifth street, 550; Gilicaman's grocery, 444
Second avenue, \$10; Beck's meat market, 308 East Twenty-sixth street, \$50; Stalber's bakery, 446 Second avenue, \$12; Riley's saloon, 324 East Twenty-fourth street, \$100, robbed three times in two weeks; Lubbe's restaurant, 456 Second avenue, \$25, twice in one week; William Raabe, wagonmaker, 308 East Twenty-sixth street, \$25 worth of olothing: A Schwake's grocery store, 230 East Twenty-fifth street, \$15; William Dudde's restaurant, 303 East Twenty-sixth atreet, \$8; Gafiney's saloon, 301 East Twenty-sixth street, \$20; Winkeiman's saloon, 306 East Twenty-sixth street, \$20; Winkeiman's saloon, 306 East Twenty-sixth street, \$10; George W. Jargow's drug store, 445 Second avenue, \$18.
Capt, Gallagher, who was recently ap-

the Pacific Coast, via Siberia, in less than a fortnight.

Goodyear-Akren Rubber Herse Shoe Pads will prevent and cure lameness. Ask your about for "Phornia" page Adv

MARTIN-CLARK WEDDING OFF. IT WAS WIRELESS PINOCHLE Mr. Martin Tells Why and Denies the Us

THE SUN printed yesterday a Morristown N. J., despatch in which it was said that the marriage there on Saturday of Mrs. Lillian Clark, a young widow, to John T. Martin, an expressman of the town, did not take place because Mrs. Clark's mother objected. Mrs. Clark's mother was quoted as saying that Martin had the young widow

under a hypnotic spell.

Martin called at the office of THE SUN last hight and said that the wedding did not take place, but that it was not called off for the reason said to have been given by Mrs. Clark's mother and that as a matter of fact it was called off before any of the guests arrived at the house. Martin has a large wedding cake and twelve invitations going to waste and he said he saw no reason why the truth of the story should not be

printed.

"So far as I know" said Martin, "her mother did not object to the marriage. Mrs. Clark several days ago told me that a rich aunt in Scotland was going to give her \$30,000 when she was married to a man who loved her and whom she loved, and under the circumstances she thought it better to postpone the marriage. I told her that I didn't want a cent of the \$30,000 and that rather than take any of it I would go begging from house to house. I also go begging from house to house. I also said that the marriage must take place on Saturday or never. When a man loves a woman and she loves him nothing like money will ever prevent their marrying.

"I went to the house yesterday afternoon half an hour before the hour set for the contractors are that no one could say half an hour before the hour set for the ceremony, so that no one could say I was not ready. The marriage did not take place and it is off for good. Now, so far as having Mrs. Clark under hypnotic influence is concerned, I don't know anything about hypnotism. I wish I did."

"Another part of the report is wrong We didn't walk about the town disconsolate and with locked arms last night and we were not planning to get married. I merely were not planning to get married. I merely met her downtown and went home with her."

mission here, both denounced the contract and said it indicated that money making is being elevated above religion by too

many commercial men.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of the Methodist Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of the Methodist Church regretted very much that Americans were to engage in the manufacture of such articles of worship, when Christian people are spending so much effort and money in foreign missionary work. He said that while it is most deplorable, he did not think it was as bad as England sending opium to India or our merchants exporting liquors to American and foreign colonies.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, general secre-

exporting inquors to American and foreign colonies.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, general secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, said he was sorry that such a business as manufacturing idols for money's sake was to be engaged in, but he saw no legal way of preventing it. He said he supposed the manufacturers could claim they were making bric-a-brac and had nothing to do with the moral side of the question, though he contended that was a very important consideration.

a very important consideration.

William H. Staake, for many years one of
the leading officers in the National Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church
was deeply moved by the story that Philadelphians are to manufacture idols for worship.

"To do so in a community where Christianity is recognized as a part of the community was it is in this State, would seem to be shockingly inconsistent," he said.

## PLAN TO SEAT MORMON SENATOR. Deal to Secure His Support for Anti-

Polygamy Amendment. SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 15 .- A deal is on by which Apastle Reed Smoot of the Mormon Church, the Senator-elect from Utah, will be seated and what promised to be one of the most sensational religious political fights in the history of the S nate will be amicably settled. It is asserted to-day that negotiations have reached the stage where the deal is as good as closed. The conditi as of the agreement by which The conditi ns of the agreement by which Smoot is to take his place in the Senate, as stated to-day, are: On consideration of the apostle being permitted to assume his duties he shall consent to the passage of an amendment to the United States Constitution forbidding the practice of polygamy and providing disfranchisement 1 addition to fine and imprisonment upon conviction. The United States courts are to have jurisdiction in all such cases. The apostle Senator is to advocate this amendment.

ment.

In addition to this, Smoot is to pledge himself to see that the Church influence is exerted to return Senator Thomas Kearns or some man Kearns may name to the Senate two years from now. It is asserted that as matters now stand Senator Kearns is absolute master of the situation as regards the disposition of Smoot's case. The acceptance or refusal of Smoot by the Senate depends upon the action Kearns takes.

takes.

The enactment of the anti-polygamy amendment will be what the non-Mormons have been fighting for and with Smoot seated and this amendment in force it is believed the moral sentiment of the country will be satisfied.

#### GOMPERS IS DENOUNCED. Chicago Federation Refuses to Obey His Orders in a Dispute.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- During a debate he Chicago Federation of Labor to-day

the Chicago Federation of Labor to-day relative to the war in the ciothing industry, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was declared unfit to head the labor movement, and it was urged that he be driven out of it to make room for a progressive man.

The attack on the national leader made censation, and, although he had defenders on the floor, his authority was disputed and his orders to seat the United Garment Workers of America were ignored. When the vote on the question of seating the United Garment Workers was put to the meeting it was overwhelmingly defeated.

#### PORTRAIT OF DANIEL WEBSTER. Mr. Hoar Purchases One by Chester Harding, Which Was Stored Away in a Garret.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senator Hoar s congratulating himself over his recent acquisition of a fine portrait of Daniel Webster, for whom he has the most profound admiration. Mr. Hoar regards it as the best portrait of the dead statesman he has ever seen. It is the work of Chester Harding, and until purchased by Mr. Hoar its existence had been practically unknown, it being stored away in the garret. Knowing the Senator's great admiration for his predecessor, the owner told Mr. Hoar of the portrait, and the Senator, after an inspection and an investigation as to its authenticity, purchased it. He had the picture cleaned and the frame regilded, and it now hangs on the walls of the senate Committee on the Judiciary, of which Mr. Hoar is chairman. acquisition of a fine portrait of Daniel Hoar is chairman.

#### FLORIDA EXPRESS WRECKED. Ran Into an Open Switch Near Alexandria

Va.--Engineer and Fireman Killed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The New York and Florida express on the Southern Railway was wrecked by an open switch nine miles south of Alexandria, Va., shortly after midnight last night. Thomas Purvis the engineer, and Walter Wigginton, the colored fireman, were instantly killed. An examination made after the wreck showed that the switch lock and signal lantern were missing, and it is believed that the switch was tampered with.

A GAME IN WHICH YOU OUGHT TO GET THE FIRST DEAL.

Keenekamp and Bress Didn't, and Se Rademacher and Ott Melded 2,100 and Won a Ton of Coal-Coal Can't Be

The standard bearer of the Koenekam Pinochle Club was seated at a table in the rear of his saloon at Ralph avenue and Halsey street in Brooklyn when the telephone bell rang.

"Hello!" shouted Koenekamp over

phone; "Hello! Dot is me. Henry. Sure. In Rademacher's? For why can't der cloeb come up here und play? What? No, I cannot come down. Der new bartender, Sharley, is outing himself for a little air und I got not some one in der store if I vould go. Who? Lengenfelder? Oh, yee, der poetry manufacturer. No? Oh, yee, der plumber from Sumner avenue. Sure I know him. Und he yoined der cloob mit Eggers, der furniture man? Good. Dot makes twentytwo. Vhat? I never heard of dot vireles pinochles pefore. How you play dot game? Vhat? Mit Louis Ott und Rademacher on dot end for partners, und me und Bross der barber, on der end here. Sure. Vhy not? A ton of coal? Sure ve vill. Dot's a go. Ve play vireless pinochle for a ton of coal. But you must explanation first how

coal. But you must explanation first how is it ve play dot game on der telephone. Yes. Yes. No. Yes. No. Yes. All right. Now ve understand."

"No, ve don't," said Bross, who had approached the 'phone, "I didn't heerd what he is telling you when I ain't here."

"That's all right," chimed in Waldbauer, the baker: "I know all about that game. They deal on the other end first and tell me the cards that have been dealt for each of you. Then when the deal comes to this end I deal for them and for you too. The game commences now and it's for a ton of coal."

MAKING IDOLS FOR COREA.

Philadelphians Shocked That a Concern
There is Turning Them Out.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—The rumor that a Philadelphia firm has contracted to supply Buddhist idols to a firm in Corea has stirred local religious people. Mrs. W. H. R Corlies, a returned Chinese missionary, and the Rev. Frederic Poole, also a former worker in the East and now head of a Chinese mission here, both denounced the contract and said it indicated that money making "Vait a minute," exclaimed Koen kamp, "dot gets me dizziness. I only see nine" The baker listened at the 'phone and then

"Vait a minute," exclaimed Koen kamp, "dot gets me dizziness. I only see nine spots in my hand mit a few yacks. It's lucky dot I got dem eight nine spots or dey vould have dem deeces, too. How many do Ott's partner, Rademacher meld?". "He has eight kings, which means a meld of eight hundred; and with three queens he is able to meld sixty couple, making eight hundred and sixty. In the meld they get 2,160."

they get 2,160."

"Ach, my!" exclaimed Bross; "I got demback pains in my arms again. Dot vireless pinochle is quicker as stenographic. Vha!?" "Ask dem fellers if dot vireness pinochle is get two sides to it?" remarked Koene

kamp.

"Ort says he melded out with one hand tied behind his back," said the referee, still holding his ear to the phone. Rademacher says he could stand both of you one handed."

"I couldn't stand it one handed no more," replied the barber. "Vhen ve started, I believed ve vould get a deal anahow."

"You get a wireless deal," replied Waldhauer.

"You get a wireless deal," replied wald-bauer.
"How did ve make dot?" asked Koene-kamp. "Did der dealer make a mistake und give me too many nine spots?"
"Well," said Waldbauer, "they'll give you a few for the count because they can't lead you out on trump, but they claim that as they made twice as much as they meaded to win the game that you owe them two tons of coal."
"Don't ve get not any deal?" asked Koene-kamp.

kamp.
"Why, no," answered the baker. "They say you got a tough enough deal and that they don't want to rub it in on you. Now they have all started to come up here to ilect the stakes. When they arrived at the saloon Koene-kamp explained that there was no coal in his cellar, but he would pay the cost of a

"If we can't get coal, give us wine," roared

"Wine! Wine!" echoed the crowd, and "Wine! Wine!" echoed the crowd, and as Koenekamp placed four quarts of champagne on the bar he asked:
"Vhen a ton of coal cost ten dollar, how much bottles of vine are a ton of coal in it?"
"Twenty," answered Ott. "Because if you figure it out you'll find that ten men can drink ten dollars in wine twice as quick as one ton of coal can be had for ten dollars.
Or in other words, ten times ten are

Or, in other words, ten times ten are twenty."
"Are ve additioning der coal?" asked

"Are ve additioning der coal?" asked Koenekamp.
"No," answered Rademacher, "we are adding the wine to the men. See?"
"I understand now," replied the standard bearer, "but I vere t'inking how quicker as der telegraph goes dot vireless pinochle, it's funny der vire didn't meld."
"No," explained Ott, "it is the ice that melts this time. Take it this way, for instance: If ten bottles of wine go into ten men once that equals one each. And we played for one ton of coal. So one from one would leave nothing. That would equal your score. But as there are ten men to drink the wine that makes it altogether different, because ten men might not drink as much wine as one Ott, and as one Rademacher is equal to two Otts that is twice ten. Just keep on putting up the bottles. Henry, and we'll tell you when the answer comes."
"All right," said Koenekamp, "I am it.

comes."

"All right," said Koenekamp, "I am it, but twendy bottles of vine only goes into you fellers once, because ten times one fools is ten yackasses. Dot's me. I git square mit dot vireless pinochle; I'll chop dot damn telephone up und make der company sue me for damages. Vhat?"

ALEXANDER JURY DISAGREES. Three Members Wanted to Convict the Doctor of Grave Rebbery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- The jury which sat in the case of the State against Dr. Alexander, charged with complicity in grave robbing, was discharged by Judge

grave robbing, was discharged by Judge Bailey this morning, Foreman Kimble assuring the Court that it would be impossible to reach a verdict.

On the first ballot the jury stood seven to five for acquittal and on the next ballot eight to four. Several ballots were then taken, before any further change was made, but another juror came over, making it nine to three. Jurors Cook, Lifter and Huffey stood out for conviction to the end and reto three. Jurors Cook, Lifter and Huffey stood out for conviction to the end and refused to consider any arguments in favor of the defendant.

After a few ballots all the jurors agreed that the testimony of Rufus Cantrel was worthless, but the three jurors who stood out for conviction said they depended wholly on the fact that the defendant himself had admitted purchasing bodies from Cantrel.

FIRE CREW'S HARD FALL.

Capt. Fitzgerald's Knee Sprained-Eight Thrown From Big Truck. The big three-horse truck of Hook and Ladder Company 16, which is housed at Fire Headquarters, on East Sixty-seventh

street, went to a fire about 5 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon with an ironshod spare horse in the place of a disabled regular horse. Driver Patrick J. McMann had hard work in handling the green horse, which, on account of its iron shoes, had difficulty in keeping its footing on the slip-pery payement. disculty in Keeping its footing on the slippery pavement.

At the crossing of Second avenue the
new horse ran into an elevated-road pillar
with such force that its chest was split
open and it was killed on the spot. The
driver, Capt. Matthew J. Fitsgerald, and
six firemen riding on the truck were thrown
to the ground. The captain got a sprained
knee and all of the crew were bruised.

The fire was out by the time the accident
occurred.

MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE. Bishop Spalding Finds It in Cultivating

other was traperly you was a frequency

intellectual and Pure Thoughts. The Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of Peeris, who has been serving as a member of the Strike Commission, lect-ured on "How to Make the Most of Life" last evening before an audience which filled Carnegie Hall. The meeting was for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and many prominent priests and laymen of the archdiocese were in the audience. Archbishop Farley introduced Bishop of the arch Spalding after a short concert. In doing so he called attention to the work of the society, which is made up of 1,200 laymen who in the last year have made 8,000 visits to the poor and have distributed \$68,000, helping more than 40,000 persons. All this was done at an expense of \$200, showing,

the Archbishop said, the self-escrifice of the members.

In his lecture Bishop Spalding said that the great minds of the world had turned from materialism as impossible. The men who had the best philosophic thought had been unable to construct the theory of the origin of the world on materialistic lines. There were two classes of people in the world, one controlled by the idea of pleasure, the other by virtue. To make the most of life it was necessary to have an independence, but not great wealth.

"what causes us to fair," asked the Bishop. "Statistics show that 71 per cent. of the business failures were for moral causes. Incompetence, inexperience, lack of capital, are all forms of rashness all under this head. the Archbishop said, the self-sacrifice of

are all forms of rashness all under this head.

"If failure is due so often to immorality, then morality is the essential thing, in the very beginning, to making the most of life. Even in the case of laborers, sweatshop workers, miners and men of that class, a large percentage owe their failure to make life valuable to moral causes.

"One must be in earnest to attain anything, otherwise you remain one of the multitude. One great reason why so many die in inferior places is because they never were in earnest. The mere gaining of a livelihood does not entitle a man to say that he has made much of life. That is for the animal side. It is the quality of the things a man yearns for that determines his success in making the most of life."

Bishop Spalding said that by cultivating the intellectual, by indulging in pure thoughts and by holding to God was the fulness of life to be gained.

#### TO FIGHT STANDALD OIL. Report That Foreign Interests Are Buying Up Fields in This Country.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- The belief s gaining ground that foreign competition to the Standard Oil Company may be be-hind the numerous extensive franchises of oil-producing territory in the American fields. On this subject the Commercial Bulletin of this city to-morrow will say: "That there is a big move on of some sort

involving vast holdings in both the Eastern and Trenton Rock oil fields is plainly evident. The oil fraternity was recently startled with the announcement of heavy purchases, involving millions of dollars of oil-producing territory, by the British Petroleum and Production Company, Ltd. Petroleum and Production Company, Ltd.
On Saturday it was stated in an office of the leading oil company in Cleveland that representatives for English and French capitalists had made overtures for the purchase of a number of desirable properties held by the Cleveland stock companies.

"Inquiry develops the fact that several Cleveland companies have received flattering offers to purchase their holdings, all emanating evidently from the same source. The British Petroleum company is known to be paying higher prices for producing territory than either the Standard Oil Company or any of the old, experienced operators in the oil fields. They have practically gobbled up the best of the Trenton Rock fields available from individual producers.

"Whether the offers received by the Cleveland companies come from this source is not known, but it is evident that foreign capital is organised for an invasion of the American fields and is paying almost reckless prices for their purchase. Saturday, it was admitted that one Cleveland firm now had a representative in Paris conducting negotiations which would result in tendors of purchase to every independent stock company with desirable holdings in either the Trenton Rock or Eastern fields. It has been said that the British Petroleum company purposes the erection of refineries and the construc-On Saturday it was stated in an office of

Eastern fields. It has been said that the British Petroleum company purposes the erection of refineries and the construction of pipe lines, and that the refined product would be largely marketed abroad."

# ZEIGLEWS POLAR PLANS.

Effort Being Made to Secure George F Tilton to Try to Reach the Pole. EDGARTOWN, Mass., Feb. 15.-Capt. Edwin Coffin, who is to command the Arctic exploring steamer America when Mr. Zeigler sends her on the next dash for the North Pole, will leave here on March 1 for Tromsoe, where the vessel is now. It is inderstood that he is to be in command of the ship and is to stay by her when Point Barrows or the McKenzie River is reached. There the ship will be put into winter quarters and thence the expedition is to make a "sled dash" across the ice in an effort to

For the sled work Mr. Zeigler has made an effort to get George F. Tilton, another Martha's Vineyard whalesman, to go. Mr. Tilton is now at his home in Chilmark, and

he says:
"I told 'em, d'ye see, that I had been twelve "Itold 'em, d'ye see, that I had been twelve years building up my position in my business and that I did in '97 all the Arotic work I wanted for glory. I'm going this year as made of the steam whaler Belvidere from San Francisco and next year as made. If they want me to give up that, they can make it worth my while, and I'll say this, 'When we've gone as far as we can, whether we get to 90 degrees or not, I'il go one mile further than anybody else.'"

Mr. Tilton is the man who walked alone down from Point Barrows to dvilization in 1897 to bring word that the crew of in 1897 to bring word that the crews of seven whaling vessels were starving there. Capt. Tilton has a new idea for sledge ex-pedition.

"I heard," he said with scorn, "that they

were going to take mustangs to travel on the ice. They wouldn't do. A hoofed animal can't travel on the ice.

"Dogs?"

"Yes, but when they can't get to shore they soon play out. You've got to have some kind of liquid food to keep 'em going. I have an idea, but it's not at the expedition's service, unless I'm to go. I'm waiting to hear from them."

WOULD REMOVE MISS TWITCHELL.

Resolutions Passed by the Richme County Medical Bociety. The Richmond County Medical Society last week adopted resolutions requesting the Board of Trustees of the S. R. Smith Infirmary to remove Miss Alice Twitchel as superintendent of that institution, the only public hospital in the borough of Richmond. A number of the members

the members have not been satisfied with the administration of Miss Twitchel. Members of the society who are reputed to be those who favored the resolution when seen last night refused to discuss

of the Medical society are members of the

medical staff of the hospital. Some of

the matter.

Miss Twitchell was seen at the Infirmary Miss Twitchell was seen at the Infirmary but she refused to talk. Dr. William C. Walser entered the building at the moment and she referred all questions to him. From his tone Dr. Walser is supporting Miss Twitchell in the matter. He said it was true that such a resolution had been adopted but that that fact did not signify that Miss Twitchell would be removed. That was a matter between the trustees and Miss Twitchell. Dr. Walser intimated that there was little likelihood of Miss Twitchell has been superintendent for nine years and in that time there have been several attempts to displace her but without success.

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BRYAN CLAMBAKE CANDIDATE. Conjecture of Politicians About His Selec tion of Garvin.

William Jennings Bryan evidently be-lieves he is still the Democratic party. As was said in The SUN yesterday he is thinking of nominating Gov. L. F. C. Garvin of Rhode Island as the party's candidate for the Presidency in 1904. He is quoted as saying: "When I ascertain what men are aspir-

ants for the nomination I will make it my business to investigate these men and the principles which they are supposed to represent. Then I will be prepared to disrepresent. Then I will be prepared to discuss them."

The Clambake State (sometimes known as Aldrichville) has four votes in the electoral college. The Republicans there have been triumphant for a number of years. In 1900 their Governor was elected by 8,859 plurality and in 1901 by 6,661 plurality, but last fall the Democrats captured the prize and elected Garv n by 8,738 plurality. The Clambake State was the only Eastern Commonwealth which slid back into the Democratic column.

Commonwealth which slid back into the Democratic column.

Why does Bryan favor Garvin? Political experts hunted for the motive yesterday. After many gropings they declared this to be it: Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., far from the home of the festive clam and other sea food. He moved to Lincoln, Neb., still farther from the breeding grounds of the galloping clam. Bryan is noted for his hearty appetite and his passion for sea food. It is brain food and yet an irrever nt Democrat said yesterday: "If Bryan doesn't watch out he'll have to eat a whale a day."

doesn't watch but he's nave to eat a white a day."

Gov. Garvin's boom is in charge of the Western clam eaters. He's now spoken of as the Clam Eaters' candidate. But Little Rhody is rather far down in the roll call of States in a national convention and four votes in the Electoral College are not much of a foundation for the ambition of the Clam Eaters.

BRYAN AT CHURCH. Hears Dr. Parkhurst Soold His Congrega-

tion as Sticklers for Theology. William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by ex-Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota and Nathan Cole, Jr., of California, attended the morning services at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, yesterday and heard the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park-

square Presbyterian Church, yesterday and heard the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst soold his congregation as sticklers for doctrinal theology. Mr. Towne, who was conspicuous in the campaign of 190 for his extreme Jeffersonian aimplicity, has changed. He would not now attract attention at the Waldorf-Astoria.

After the service the party went into the vestry and had a little chat with the pastor. In his sermon Dr. Parkhurst said: "Some ways of viewing the Trinity have a tendency to drive men to agnosticism. People are kept from Christ every day by doctrinal disputes. There are many membors of this congregation, whom I could name, who are husy weaving their doctrinal webs. They forget that there is nothing in the gospels about being sound theologians, but much about glorifying God.

At the close of his sermon Dr. Parkhurst retired from the front of the pulpit, but returned to speak further upon the subject. "Don't go away and say I do not care for the doctrine of Jesus Christ," he said. "Doctrine does not come by inheritance. It is the fruit of loving study, faith and experience. Christian doctrine may not be measured by rules such as those by which we determine the geological formation of

perience. Christian doctrine m measured by rules such as those we determine the geological formation the earth."

Members of the doctors church have



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